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Friday June 8th

Ther M 43° M n 40° Lat + Long Off Belkofsky village Dist 71 Knots

At 2.10 am under way Passing out from the North End of Popoff Straits we skirt the north end of Unga Id through Unga straits, passing the entrances of Portage + Beaver Bays down past Seal Cape

About 6 am passed a small settlement of Aleuts on Wosnesensky Id

The A.C. Co who have had a small trading station at this village have this season closed it almost directly
Passing to the north of Ukolsnoy Id
ahead was ~~to the North~~ the Celebrated Pavloff volcano
was smoking with its old time

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Thursday May 10th

Copy of log

Midnight to 4 am - Moderate. W x N to W x E gale. Overcast & cloudy with heavy snow squalls. 12.30 am Split fore staysail while attempting to set. At 3 after wheel ropes unhooked, lashed tiller & connected forward steering gear. Ship hove to on the starboard tack. Took in patent log. Vessel shipping considerable water. Sea heavy

4 to 8 am - Moderate gale W S.W to West. Frequent squalls of snow & hail. Sea very heavy. 5. am got after steering gear rigged & kept away on course N W x W. 5.30 set fore trysail. While setting the same, the sheet got loose & broke the window in the pilot house. At 6 a heavy

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Fidelity. Pavloff & Canoe Bays on the Pacific Ocean side extend inland across the Peninsula to within 4 miles of the waters of Herendeen Bay & Port Moller on the Bering Sea side. In several places the Peninsula is nearly cut in two by the fiords that extend nearly across from the Pacific Ocean to Bering Sea

Turning southward we soon enter the narrow straits between Dolgoi & Goloi Islands & the Belkofsky Peninsula & Inner Iliasik Ids -, then through Iliasik Pass after which we hauled up for Belkosky, which crowned the bluffs directly in front of us - coming to anchor abreast of the village at 11.45 am

After lunch went ashore, visiting

sea coming on board, carried away grips of 3rd Cutter. Succeeded in securing her before any serious damage was done. Shipped considerable water during watch

Mer to 4 P.M. Frequent heavy snow squalls

4 to 8 P.M. Frequent thick snow squalls 8 P.M to Midnight Cloudy with frequent Snow squalls.

the traders, the Russo-Greek Ch & Father Metropolski the priest. I know him in the 80s as ~~priest~~ a drunken priest at Sitka. He is now prematurely an old man from his excesses!

The trader reported no school - The Priest reported he taught 2 days in English, 2 days in Russian language & the remaining 2 days of the week given to instruction in the Church Catechism -

Saturday June 9th

Ther at 41° M N 43° Lat D.R. 54° 22' Long W D.R. 164° 02. Dist 181. 4.

Got underway at 1.30 am standing south between Bold Cape & Deer Isd with Unga rock directly ahead

See Report on Education for 1890-91 page 940.

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Friday August 24th

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At 11.15 am got under way and stood for St Lawrence Island - and at 7.50 P.M. Came to anchor ~~on~~ off the North side of the Village Too much Surf for any of the natives to get off to the Ship

Saturday August 25th

Ther At 47° M N 45°. Lat & Long Village St Lawrence Island. Day foggy. Misty & rainy. A large number of natives Came off. Also Capt Warren & Mr Leary In the afternoon the Captain took in 1200 lbs of Whalebone for Capt Warren also landed the lumber for the Mission Station in the native boats.

Mr Gamble went ashore in a native boat & came back much pleased with the natives. The mission House was better than he expected.

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Write up here the Sea Otter grounds See U.S.C.&G.S. Chart (806) 8896.

~~About~~ At 3.10 raised Ugamok Id in the fog and soon after were flying through Unimak pass with wind & sea behind us. and leaving a gale behind us in the Pacific Ocean. Once in the lea of Akun & Akutan Isds we had smooth sailing. (See Report of 1890-1 pa 940)

Sunday June 10th

Ther A 44° W A 44° Lat & Long Dutch Harbor. Dist 31.9 Knots.

5.40 am Made fast to Wharf at Dutch Harbor. Coal Ship Iroquois Nicholas Master in the harbor Very large Ship. Capt. Nicholas had his wife with him. Steamer Lackme of N.A.C.Co. came in from Seal Isds.

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Monday August 27th

Ther N 47° M N 43° Lat & Long off St Lawrence Id Village Landed the Coal for the Mission Capt Healy sent Carpenter & one man ashore to assist in repairing Mission house - I went ashore & took Charge of the Natives carrying lumber from beach to the house. Mrs Gambell came ashore & got us a lunch & c of tea at Capt Warren's house - Returned to the ship about 9. P.M.

Tuesday August 28th

Ther N 44° M N 42° Lat & Long off Village N. W. point of St Lawrence Id.

Got up 6 am & went ashore with Mr Gambell, Carpenter & two men.

Yesterday Carpenter cut a Chimney through the roof, Cut a door between bed room & setting room & built a

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In the afternoon Mr Luck came over to call & I went ashore with him for a short call at the School

The Ship Rooster was at Unalaska Also Schooner Pearl of A.C.Co.

Monday June 11th

Ther N 48° M N 41° Lat & Long Dutch Harbor Went over to Unalaska to spend the Morning with Mr Luck, who went below ~~for his vacatio~~ on the Ship Rooster for his vacation. Expects to visit his Mother in Maine Ship sailed about 2. P.M. Steamer Dora ~~& Berth~~ of A.C.Co came in from Atton.

Tuesday June 12th

Ther N 46° M N 46½° Lat & Long Dutch Harbor Dist 32.5 Knots. At 1. P.M a White boat was seen entering the harbor and the Steam Launch

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a clothes Closet in bed room - Today they made a storm door for the house I returned to the Ship the middle of the afternoon (@ 5 P.M.) tired out - Mr Gambell & working party returned to the Ship at 6, 30 Pm.

A site was selected for the store house

Wednesday August 29th

Ther N 43° M N 40 Lat N. D.R. 64° 10' Long N DR 171° 17'. Distance 71^{3} Knots At 7, 30 am Mr Gambell went ashore with the Carpenter, the latter to remain until the ship should call for him Mrs Gambell & remained on board Ship until the Mission house should be repaired. At 8. am the Ship got under way & went to the South side of the point for a better landing. On the South side, Mr Gambell sent his

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was sent off to meet her.
It was found to be one of the wrecked boats of the whaling bark James Allen and contained Captain A. Huntter & the following six men Thomas Westaway, Boat Steerer Harry Johnson boat steerer, P.O. Isakson, Carpenter & Cooper Oscar Hansen, Frank Pena & Chanco Luis seamen

They reported having left in an old baralara on Unimak Id the following Daniel Logan. Frank King. John Dietrich, Wm Andrews James Allen John Ricker, S. Peterson Joe Milani & Frank Burton.

One boat containing Joe Duart 3d Mate & Chas. McIntire 4th mate & 6 men were found by Alexander Shirinkoff, A.C.Co. trader at Atka

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wife some Clothing for the trip, after which at 8.35 A M the Ship went ahead for Bering Straits and Arctic Siberia

Thursday August 30th

Ther N 44° M N 39 Lat + Long Noon off Whalen Village Siberia Distance 82^{4} Knots
At 5 am made light floating ice
At 7.40 am Called at East Cape Village
At 10.15 am anchored off Whalen village
At 5 P.M. took on board 3 Reindeer
At 8.10. got under way and stood to the North west up the Siberian Coast
At 11 P.M. passed Enchowan. Considerable drift ice was in shore.

Friday August 31st

Ther N 48° M N 38° Lat + Long Noon off Kil-lour-run village Dist. 44.8 Knots
At 1.30 am passed Utan village

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Discovering them lost at sea he built a fire upon the top of a neighboring hill to attract their attention and then went out in a Kyak through a dangerous sea to intercept & bring them in - He then furnished them with needed clothing & kept them until the A.C.Co Steamer Dora called in who took them off & meeting the U.S.S. Petrel (Capt Emory Comdg) at sea gave them over to him - They were then brought to Unalaska & some of them found employment with the N.A.C.Co.

For Capt Huntley's account of the wreck & escape. See Vol 1. 1894 Pages 121-131.

Upon the arrival of Capt Huntley

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At 2. am encountered a quantity of drift ice At 3. am passed Tchupia village working through heavy drift-ice At 5 am rounded High Cape + hauled in for Lesäng' village Ice very heavy and thick! At 7.40 am stopped oppo: the village. The ship did not anchor on account of the ice, but kept working backwards + forwards between the ice floes - At 9.50 am went ahead working through the ice up to Kil-lour-run village reaching there at 11. am At 11.30 the launch was sent off after Reindeer. Went ashore with Lieut White. It was slaughter day on shore. Several canoe loads of East Cape natives were camped on shore buying up + killing reindeer for

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and Crew on the "Bear" Word was at once sent to Capt Healy who was at Unalaska - With his usual promptness orders were issued to prepare for sea. The boilers were "hawed down" and the engine taken apart for repairs, but with lives at stake the men worked with such a will that in 4 hours the engine was repaired, the boilers filled, steam up & we were off to sea at 7.05 P.M.

Wednesday June 13th

Ther at 41° Wat 42 Lat. D.R. 53° 45' Long D.R. 167° 26'. Dist 85 Knots.

The wind blowing a moderate gale & a heavy head sea made our progress very slow - One hour under full head of steam we made but 1 9/10 Knots.

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their own use. In one place I counted 70 slaughtered deer. While a mile away another band was being killed! The deer men were so busy supplying the East Cape natives that we ~~could~~ secured no attention. At 2.15 we were recalled to the ship with but two deer. The ice becoming lighter we were sent ashore again and at 5.30 returned to the ship with 14 reindeer -

Hours at Anchor during August 448$\frac{05}{100}$

Underway 295$\frac{55}{100}$ Total Knots Cruised 1608$\frac{7}{10}$

Coal Consumed 94$\frac{1420}{}$

Saturday September 1st

Ther At 50° M At 46°. Lat & Long off Killourren. Siberia. In the morning a fishing party were sent ashore with the seine & caught a number of Salmon trout.

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We Expected reaching Umnak Id early in the morning, but the storm was so severe that we did not reach it until the following forenoon. To day the U.S. S. Albatross started out to join in the search but returned to the harbor on account of the storm.

Thursday June 14th

Therm 41° M.A 41° Lat N D.R 52° 52'
Long D.R. 169° 15'. Dist 195. 4/10 Knots

At 11.30 am having arrived in the neighborhood of the Camp, the ship lay off & on while Lieut. White & Capt. Huntley were sent off in charge of two cutters to rescue the men. A heavy sea was running

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It has since been learned that the

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There was a good trout stream in the vicinity, but the fishermen failed to catch any. At 1 PM went in with the launch after Reindeer - returning on board at 4.50 PM with five deer - Paid the natives off According to Mr White. This is a good place for the establishment of a Shore station for procuring Reindeer -

Sunday September 2.

Ther at 49° M at 41° Lat + Long noon off En-own-nan Village on the North Side of Cape Serdze Dist 20 Knots. At 4.05 am got under way + Steamed North working through heavy drift ice At 5.55 am came to anchor off village. Lieut White went ashore to communicate with the natives. Found that the herd

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Wrecked men in the hut were within six miles of a small Aleute village. But they knew nothing of the existence of the village, and the villagers saw nothing of the sailors. At 12.40 Ship started for return to Unalaska -

Friday June 15th

Ther. N 46° Min 43° Lat + Long Dutch Harbor Dist 34.7 Knots. At 4.20 Am Came to Anchor in Dutch Harbor.

The Mail Steamer "Crescent City" had arrived during our absence At 3 P.M. the U.S.S. [illegible] came in + at 11.45 P.M. the U.S.S. Alert.

Saturday June 16th

Ther. N. 46° Min 42° Lat + Long Dutch Harbor At 7.30 Pm the A. C. Co's Steamer Bertha arrived from San Francisco

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had been driven across to the North Side of Cape Serdze. At 7.05 Am again under way Steaming Around Cape Serdze! At 9,40 Pm Came to Anchor off En-oure-nau At 10.05 am Lieut White & myself went ashore for Reindeer. There were three large herds in the vicinity Also a party from Cape Prince of Wales buying & Killing. It was a beautiful forenoon. While one of the herds was being driven down to the beach I visited one of the Camps of the deer Men - There were 7 deer skin tents Around the largest tent were 24 Sleds Another had 29. 15. 12. 4. 7. 6 The Camp aggregating 102 Sleds to Carry their houses & households in their Semi Annual Migrations

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Schooner Carrier Dove Anchored just outside of the spit. At 9:50 PM. U.S.S. Concord Came to anchor

On board of the St Bertha were Rev John W. Chapman & wife Miss Bertha W. Sabine and Miss Mary V Glenton M.D. for Anvik Yukon River. Miss Margaret F. Macdonald for Ch of England Mission Buxton Yukon River, and Miss Hume for the Swedish Mission at Golovin Bay. Among other passengers were Mr Fredericks & Mr Nixon A.C. Co traders at St Michael - Mrs Nixon a bride from Belfast Ireland. Mr & Mrs Nilson are Presbyterians Mrs Mary Callahan to join her husband at 40 Mile Creek Yukon River

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Spring & fall - At 2.20 PM we returned to the vessel with 6 deer. At 3. PM the launch was sent in again and at 6. PM returned with 8 deer - two of which were so badly injured that they had to be immediately Killed -

One native brought off a deer on his own account in a native boat - Which we purchased -

Monday September 3rd

Ther.t 46° M N 30° Lat & Long noon Off En-own-nau. Siberia. At 6.40 Am Lieut White went ashore for deer & soon returned reporting that the herd during the night had stampeded and the herders were now after them. In the afternoon seeing the herd come over the mountain we

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Mr & Mrs Clark Mr Sharrock – and Barr. Ex Dep Collector Unalaska

Sunday June 17

Sunset 47° Min 42°. Lat Hrm Dutch Harb. – At 11 am the 14 shipwrecked sailors were sent with Capt. Arthur Huntley on board the Crescent City, Capt Healy having arranged for their transportation to San Francisco – After they had gone, in cleaning up, one of the sailors found a piece of human flesh in the pocket of an oil cloth Coat which the shipwrecked men had left on board the "Bear" At 12.15 P.M. the Crescent City went over to Unalaska for the mail & in the afternoon went to sea – At 9.10 P.M. the Hawaiian ~~Bk~~ Schooner "Alexander"

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went ashore again to find that they had been deceiving him and would not sell. or even deliver what they had promised.

I Let Milka, Frank & Tom Leed have some trade goods to barter for reindeer during the winter

Tuesday September 4th

Ther At 38° Mit 42°. Lat 66° 48' Long 171° 08' Ded

There being signs of the ice coming in at 4 am got under way in a dense fog working Southward through heavy ice. At 6.30 am struck a ~~sea~~ floe of ice several miles in extent By noon worked clear of the ice, but towards night the fog became so dense that the Captain was affraid to try & go through Bering Straits but kept off until Wednesday morning.

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Capt Green Master (Whaling) stripped anchor. Capt Green reported the loss of the Whaling Bark "Abraham Barker" of New Bedford, Gifford Master, in the ice off Cape Navarin about the middle of May. All hands saved

Monday June 18th

Ther. at 48° Mid 50°. Lat & Long In the Harbor. . Right after breakfast went over to Unalaska & had a Conference with Mr Rudolph Neumann concerning boundaries of School lot. After which with Capt Hayes representing the A. C. Co. staked off about 600 feet square to the east of the A. C. Co's barn yard. Was on shore all day - took lunch with Capt Hayes on "Dora" and

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Wednesday September 5th

Ther N 48° M N 50° Lat N. obs 65° 37' Long 168° 07'. Dist. 13~~6~~7 Knots.

At 7.05 am made S. E. End of Kalmanof Island. Heavy fog all night At 12.35 noon stopped off Cape Prince of Wales. Mr Lopp was away building a house for his herders - Mrs Lopp could not get the natives to bring her mail off - One boat came off with a letter from her - At 12.55 ~~th~~went ahead again for Reindeer Station where we dropped Anchor at 9.30 P.M.

Thursday September 6th

Ther N 50° M N 48° Lat & Long off Reindeer Station Distance 2. Knots Sky overcast & rainy. At 5.30 am got under way and moved up 2 miles nearer the Station Two boat-loads of deer were taken ashore when Mr Kjellmann & two Lapps came

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Dinner with Capt Hague & Rev Mr Chapman & party on the "Bertha" At 6,35 P.M. the U.S. Albatross returned to harbor reporting no traces of the wrecked whalers.
In the Evening the Ward Room Officers of the "Bear" gave a dance on deck - Sails ~~had bee~~ were stretched across for a covering & decorated with flags & lanterns As the dancing commenced it began to rain -

Tuesday June 19th

Ther at 49° M at 39°. Lat & Long Dutch Harbor

Wednesday June 20th

Ther at 57° M at 43°/. Lat at D.R. 54°.1' 30"
Dist 93.7 Knots
Long D.R. 166° 50'" At 8,15 am got under way for ~~Sea~~ Seguam Island

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on board and swam the ballance ashore Thirty six deer on board - ~~two~~ three of them were retained on board, 1 for Mrs Gamble + 1 for Capt. Healy + 1 for Ward Room Officers. Two were so badly injured that they had to be killed One was given to the men forward, and the other was kept at the Station.

The day was spent at the Station arranging various matters.

Mr Kjellman has commenced a good log house 30 x 16. with two rooms one for some of the Lapp herders and the other for some of the Eskimo herders -

Friday September 7th

Ther N 50° M N 48° Lat + Long off Reindeer Station Spent the day on Shore Made and signed agreement with Antesilook (Charley) with regard to loaning him a herd of 100 deer.

Where it was rumored there were some shipwrecked whalers -

Thursday June 21st

Ther N 44° M N 40° Lat N. Obs 53° 07'
Long D.R. 170° 04'. Dist 136.2 Knots.

Passed along the Four Mountain Group of Islands -

Friday June 22nd

Ther N 45° M N 44°. Lat N D.R. 52° 27'
Long DR 172° 45' Dist 125.6 Knots

Made Seguam Id at 3.45 am. The engine was slowed down & a careful examination of the coast was made - At 9.15 am an Officer Lieut Dodge & crew of men were sent off in a Cutter to examine a portion of coast which a reef of rocks made it dangerous for the ship to approach Becoming satisfied that there

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Investigated the relations existing between the Supt & the herders — and the Lapps & Eskimo. And found them upon the whole as harmonious. There was some little friction because the present Supt did not make a weekly issue of tobacco and powder as did the former but he was simply obeying instructions Was sorry to find that the present Supt occasionaly lost his temper & Cursed the herders — Had a long talk with him on the subject.

Saturday September 8th

Ther N 50° M N 47°) Lat & Long off Reindeer Station. Dist 11.5 Knots

Captain Healy Sent the Steam launch into Grantly Harbor with a party of Officers with Mrs Gamble Mrs Brevig and Mrs Kjellmann

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were no men on the beach at 11.15 am the Course was shaped for Cape Navarin Siberia, where we will make an effort to secure some Reindeer -

Saturday June 23rd

Ther at 44° M at 44°. Lat N DR 55° 04' Long D.R. 174° 45'. Dist 171. Knots.
Foggy. Light rain. Smooth sea.

Sunday June 24th

Ther at 46° M at 46° Lat N DR 57° 29' Long D.R. 176° 43'. Dist 154.4 K
Foggy. Smooth sea

Monday June 25th

Ther at 41° M at 41° Lat D.R. 59° 43' Long W D.R. 178° 43'. Dist 166.7 Knots. Weather overcast & foggy. Sea smooth.

Tuesday June 26th

Ther at 42° M at 42°. Lat N Obs 62° 09' Long Obs W 178° 10' Dist 106.3 Knots.

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Mrs Healy was quite sick during the day - Spent the day on shore finishing up various items of buisness - In the early evening had a meeting with the Herders - At 10 P.M got under way for Saint Michael.

Sunday September 9th

Ther N 46° M Nd 49° Lat N Obs 64°46'42" Long W DR 167° 37' Dist. 15.9 Knots

At 7 am stopped at King Island

A number of natives flocked on board

At 10.10 am again under way -

At 6 PM was abeam of Sledge Island

A pleasant day & quiet Sunday -

Monday September 10th

Ther N. 46° M Nd 46° Lat & Long off St Michael - Dist. 95^{1} Knots

The day was rainy & disagreeable

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Weather overcast & foggy. Smooth Sea 11.50 Am land was Sighted to the westward of Cape Navarin Siberia distant about 15 miles. At 3.40 Pm Came to Anchor in the bight to the Westward of Cape Navarin. Remained at Anchor all Night Hoping to get into Communication with some of the deer men that have herds in that Neighborhood.

Wednesday June 27th

Ther N 44° M N 39° Lat N. DR. 62°13' Long N. D.R. 178°40' Dist 120.01 Knots

Weather was Cloudy, Sea Smooth. No deer men showing themselves on the beach at 5.30 A.m the Ship got under way for Cape Sagun Siberia

At 3 Pm we were abreast Cape Navarin a beautiful, bold & rugged

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At 12.55 P.M. dropped anchor off St Michael. At Messrs Wilson, Merriam + Funston came on board - They brought us news of the war between Japan + China over Corea + of various other outside matters.

Tuesday September 11th

Ther at 49° Mat. 47° Lat + Long off Saint Michael. After breakfast, Capt + Mrs Healy, Mrs Gamble, Mr Liebes, Several of the Officers + myself went ashore for the day. We all lunched with Mr + Mrs Wilson. At 2 P.M. the Greek Priest got some of the Natives together + had a dance improvised for our Amusement Mrs Fredericks presented me with a pair of moose gloves. Mr Merriam has secured a number of bird skins for the Sitka Museum - Enjoyed the day very much.

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promontory. At 7.12 PM we were abreast of Cape Thaddeus. Upon reaching Port Clarence we were informed by the Whalers that the inhabitants around Cape Thaddeus were in a starving condition. Arch Angel Gabriel way was still fast in the ice

Thursday June 28th

Ther N 47° M N 40° Lat N. Obs 64°05' Longt Obs 177°27'. Dist 156 Knots.

A beautiful morning. All the ship's bedding wast brought out & hung in the rigging for air & sun. At 1.30 P.M. Land was raised directly ahead. At 6 P.M. when we were nearing our destination the fog shut in thick. At 9.30 P.M. took in all sail. At 10 P.M. being unable to make Cape Aggen on account of

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Mr Funston of the Agricultural Dept
Who has been 16 months in Alaska Study-
ing & Collecting the Fauna came on board
Enroute to Washington -

~~Washington~~ Wednesday September 12th

Ther N. 49° Mer 46° Lat & Long off St Michael
at 2.15 Steamer "P.B. Ware" arrived from
the Yukon River Mr V. Wilson a Corresp-
ondent of the Century Magazine. Mr &
Mrs John J. Healy were received on board
to be taken down to Unalaska -

Also the following 20 destitute
Miners were received on board

C. Heilberger John Bruett C.G. Smythe
A. L. Austin Arthur Cook W Converse
A N McCune Henry Cheney J.C. Westwood
J.S. Gibbs W.E Gilbert D.N. Fraser
Geo F. Jackson Frank Kinney E Auland
John Moore Joseph Sites A.D. Thayer

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of the fog. the Course of the Ship was Changed & we made for Plover Bay Siberia

Friday June 29th

Ther N 45° M N 38°. Lat & Long Plover Bay. Dist 102.9 Knots.

Day windy & Squally. At 9.45 A.M. we Stopped abreast of Eutoxia's village. The Surf being too bad to land & no one C~~[illegible]~~oming off from Shore, we turned into Plover Bay Siberia Where we Came to Anchor at 11.40 A.M. A number of the natives Came on board Ship in 5 boats. Not hearing of any reindeer in the neighborhood at 5.40 PM got under way for St Lawrence Id. Again stopped abreast of Eutoxia's village, but no one Coming ~~under~~ off, the Ship was soon on its way. Before reaching Eutoxia's

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John Sullivan and W. R. Barker.

Also Capt C. Constantine of the Canadian Customs Service (Captain in the Mounted police -)

Thursday September 13th

Ther At 47° M.A 46. Lat & Long off St Michaels. Dist 61^{7} Knots.

At 1.55 P.M. got under way for St Lawrence Id -

Friday Sept 14th

Ther At 47° M.A 44° Lat obs 63°. 59'. 48"

Long D.R. 165° 16' Dist 167^{5} Knots

Was quite sick all day from the Effects of a heavy cold on the lungs -

The Ward room officers gave a dinner in honor of Mrs T. C. Gambell. Mr J. J. Healy & myself being unwell did not go - The day was beautiful and the sea smooth -

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village passed 7 or 8 native boats filled with men. They had evidently sighted a whale, (one having been sighted in the bay & they were after him

Saturday June 30th

Ther at 44° M at 42°. Lat at D.R. North 63°55'. Long. at D.R. W 171° 40'. Dist 96.6 K At 4.25 am came to anchor ~~on~~ off South Side of St Lawrence. Soon after Mr T. C. Warren & 2 White men & several boatloads of Natives came on board The Natives seemed pleased to hear that Mr & Mrs Gamble were on their way to settle among them as Missionaries

During the month of June the Ship was at Anchor 323.20 hours and underway 397.40 hours Under Steam & Sail 229.36 & under Steam alone 168.05 hours - Coal Consumed 131½ tons

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Making a total distance of 2.474 4/10 Knots

Saturday Sept. 15th

Ther At 47° M N 40° Lat & Long Off Village on N.W. Coe of St Lawrence Id. Dist

At 9.45 am dropped anchor at Northside of St Lawrence Id village. Mr Gamble & several boat load of natives were soon on board. After lunch Mrs Healy, Mrs Gamble, Lieuts Wadsworth & Kienberg – Mr Liebes, Mr Hunston, Mr Wilson & myself went ashore. Mr Wilson & Mr Hunston took a number of photos.

Various supplies were landed for Mr & Mrs Gamble including a live reindeer and pig. The deer was killed soon after reaching the shore, as there were no conveniences at the station for keeping him. The Carpenter has erected a good store house for supplies, an out house with a covered walk. fence & other conveniences.

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~~Saturday July~~ 1st

Having given Capt. Warren & party their mail & supplies at 5.40 am we were under way for Cape Tchaplin. We soon 3.40 Pm encountered our first ice. Saw a number of walrus & seal. The Captain had shot at two.

Working our way through the ice at ~~10.55 am~~ 4.49 Pm we came to anchor off the village at Indian Point (Cape Tchaplin) Siberia Koharri, one of the principal men & a large number of the natives came on board —

At 7.20 P.M. ship got underway for South Head. Siberia.

It was a beautiful Evening not a cloud overhead and scarcely a ripple on the sea around us. the ship working its way through a large field of ice

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Sunday September 16th

Ther at 44° Mid at 45° | Lat + Long dist 72 knots off N.W. point St Lawrence Isd. At 6.30 am Ship got under way & passed around to the South side of the point for a lee. At –. am came to anchor on South side Carpenter & two seamen were sent ashore to work on the house -

About the middle of the afternoon they returned on board and at 3.15 P.M. the Ship got under way for the Seal islands! The day was showery

Monday Sept 17th

Ther at 46° M at 45°. Lat N. Obs 61° 18' 53" Long Obs 173° 11' Dist 184 9/10

There being a fresh fair breeze at 8. a m the Engine was stopped ~~and~~ the fires banked and the ship placed under sail alone -

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July 1st

Ther at 54°. M.M. 46°. Lat N. Obs 65°31'
Long N. DR 171°30' Dist 48.7/10 Knots

At 5.45 am Came to Anchor off the village of Ah-Kaw-ah-nee on South Side of Cape Krleougoune. A large number of natives came off to the ship, among them being Peter, with whom had been left last season some barter goods to trade for Reindeer. Finding that the herd was a few miles to the westward the ship got under way at 8.40 am and working to the Westward through the broken ice Came to Anchor at 10.55 am off the small native village of To-ray. ~~And was~~ A runner was at once sent off to have the deer driven to the beach. In the afternoon while waiting for the Reindeer

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Tuesday Sept 18. 1894

Nearly all day under sail - Was sick and feverish from the effects of a severe cold. Did some packing up of my things.

Wednesday Sept 19th

Reached St Paul Island - dropping anchor on the east side. No one coming off. Capt Healy steamed around & dropped anchor on west side & still no one came off & no boat was sent ashore.

Thursday Sept 20.

Got under way very early in the morning. About 6 o'clock A.M. stopped a short time at St George Mr Noyes came off in a boat - After which the Ship was again under way for Unalaska

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accompanied Mrs Healy & a number of the Officers on Shore to visit the village Returned to the Ship about 5 P.M. when the herd was seen coming over the Slope of a Mountain. At 8. P.M. the first load of 17 Deer was landed on board at 9.50 a load of 15 & at 11.45 P.M. the last load of 16. After which the owners were paid off, it being after 1. O'Clock a.m. before the work was through. I had nothing to do with it except paying off the men Monday morning)

Monday July 2nd

Ther N 39° M N 40° Lat N. Obs 65°16'46" Long N D.R. 170° 08'. Distance 100.1/10 Knots.

Kinok. Peter & Noatat, 3 Deer men wishing to visit the Reindeer Station at Port Clarence were kept on board.

At 5.40 got under way for King Id Weather overcast & Cloudy.

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Friday September 21st

Reached Unalaska (Dutch Harbor) about 9. am. Found a large mail Also the Mail steamer Dora in the harbor. Finished packing my things and in the Evening went on board the "Dora." She being expected to sail at 6 am to-morrow -
Mr & Mrs John J. Healy Capt. Warren the two Lewis [illegible], Miss Wilson Correspondent & 5 Yukon miners Also went on board the "Dora." Gave up a good room assigned me to Capt. & Mrs J. J. Healy & had very poor accomodations instead.
Was sick with a cold & ought not to have gone out of the house

Saturday Sept. 22nd

The day opened with a ~~North~~ South East gale

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At 7.50 p M Anchored off the village on King Id. & the Natives were soon on board in large numbers. Purchased 7 Walrus Skins for the use of the Reindeer Station. At 10.10 P.M. got underway for the ~~Teller~~ Reindeer Station, Port Clarence Alaska.

Tuesday July 3rd

Ther 52° M N 46°. Lat & Long N Port Clarence. Dist 39.4/10 knots.

At 5.25 am came to anchor off Cape Spencer in the midst of the Whaling fleet. Steamers "Jesse D. Freeman" San Francisco. Porter Master
Str "Orca" S. F. McGregor Master.
Str "Beluga" " Sherman "
Str "Thrasher" " Weeks "
Bark "Andrew Hicks" S. F. Shorey "
Schooner "Rosario" " Coffin "

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So that the Mail Steamer did not leave the dock. After breakfast went up to Mr Tucks & did not leave the house all day. Mr Woodward U.S. Commissioner & Mr Anthony U.S. Dept. Marshall came in to lunch & also dinner. Mrs Woodward & Children came in the afternoon & remained to dinner. It was a very severe storm outside - the wind blowing a gale & the rain beating the [illegible] sheets. Inside however we had a profitable time talking over the work & laying plans for the future. The storm was so severe that I remained at Mr Tuck's over night. Received very favorable impression of the Spirit of Mr & Mrs Woodward. —

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Schooner "Ninfa" Robinson Master
Bark "Mermaid" Devol "
" "Alice Knowles" Lapham "
Also Bark "J D Peters" Snow Master
with coal for the whaling fleet and
Str "Jeanie" Mason Master with Stores
& Supplies for the whaling fleet.
The Jeanie brought us our mail
Received 3 letters from home & 4 rolls
of Newspapers. ~~This is the last new~~
The letters were written from the 13th
to the 23d of May & are the last that
I will be able to receive until I re-
turn to Unalaska, the last of September
At 10.35 am got under way for the
Teller Reindeer Station at the upper
end of the bay. At 12.20 noon dropped
anchor off the Station. Soon after
Mr W. T. Lopp came on board for his mail

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Sunday Sept 23rd

About 6 am Mr Tuck notified me that the Steamer was whistling Hurriedly dressing myself. Went to the Steamer accompanied by Mr & Mrs Tuck & Col Barry -

About 7 O.Clock the Steamer pushed off & We were started for Sitka. The sail to & through Unimak pass was pleasant-

About 9 P.M. it becoming very dark, & the Ship being in a particularly dangerous part of the Coast the Captain hove to for the night The Ship rolled badly. The dead light window leaked & my bunk was saturated with Sea water.

Monday Sept 24th

About noon landed some native

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After lunch returned ashore with Mr Lopp to look after the landing of the deer. Also lumber & pins for the Station. Finding that the Ship would remain at Anchor over the 4th I remained on Shore over night. Mr Lopp & I Conferred together until late in the night.

Wednesday July 4th

Ter N 51° M N 48°. Lat & Long Teller Reindeer Station. Dist 9½ Knots.

At 4 A.M was awakened by the firing of the Morning gun from the "Bear" At noon a National Salute of 21 guns were fired and 7 P.M. another gun was fired. The Ship was gaily dressed out with bunting. and looked finely with broadside to the Shore.

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Sea Otter hunters at Cape

Both yesterday & to-day had a favoring [illegible] & Sea & made good time. Late in the afternoon made Belkofsky, where the Ship remained at Anchor all night. Father Alexis (Greek Priest) Wife & Child went ashore. He has been placed in Charge of [illegible] of sky & Unga. The former priest Mitropolsky is to be returned to San Francisco. The Monk that was in Charge of the Unalaska parish has been ordered back to Russia And a raw young priest [illegible] from Russia, with a young Russian deacon have been placed in [illegible]. The Bishop is Evidently trying to purify his priest hood & weed out some of the worst drunkards.

Immediately after breakfast Mr Lopp. Mr Grubin & myself went into the business of taking an inventory of the Gov^t^ property at the Reindeer Station. Finishing about 5 P.M. After which I went over to the "Bear" with a quantity of Reindeer Trade Goods that was left at the Station last fall. At 7.30 P.M. the "Bear" got under way and steamed over to a watering place on the South side of the bay.

Thursday July 5th

Ther: 47° M.d 40°. Lat & Long Watering place ~~near to~~ on South side of Bay. At 10.30 a.m ~~water~~ sea became too rough for boating fresh water. Captain Some of the officers & Mr Liebes went hunting. Gave up the day to writing up inventory of the Station

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Tuesday Sept 25th

This morning about 8. o'clock had a beautiful view of Pavloff Volcanoe Little smoke was seen. The [illegible] was covered with a fresh coat of snow In the afternoon made a short call at Sand Point Sent a roll of papers ashore for Mrs Thomas - Reached Unga about 2.35 P.M. Went ashore & visited Mr Kinney. Returned on board. Mrs Van Meter having gone ashore to join her husband at the Unga Mine, I was transferred to the vacated State room, & shared it with a Dr Van Meter, who was returning to San Francisco, having been nominated for the California Legislature - Have been very busy reading the back newspapers found on board the Steamer

Friday July 6th

Ther M 57° M N 46°. Lat & Long South Side Watering Station Port Clarence dist 10.%o Knots Having Secured 4275 Gallons of fresh Water At 1,15 p.m. Ship got under way for Cape Spencer coming to anchor at 3.05 P.M. Gave up the day to Writing. Called on Rev Mr Edson & Mr Stevenson on the "Jeanie"

Saturday July 7th

Ther M 51° M N 45° Lat & Long Cape Spencer. Spent the day writing. At 3.50 P.M. Ship got under way & went along side the J. D. Peters for Coal -

Sunday July 8th

Ther M 46° M N 45. Lat & Long Cape Spencer The water of the bay was rough - Remained quietly on board Ship reading religious newspapers

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Wednesday Sept 26th

Went on Shore immediately after breakfast and Spent the forenoon in the School. After which took lunch with Mr & Mrs Kinney.

In the afternoon Returned on board Ship accompanied by Mary Dushkin, An Aleute girl of 13. Whom Mr Kinney was sending over to Mr Roscoe at Wood Island.

At Unalaska Mr Adolph Reinken gave into My charge his son John 10 years of age to take to Carlisle & place in the Indian School at that point, also $100 towards defraying his travelling expenses.

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The A. C. Co unloaded a large Amount of freight at Unga. Left for Karluk at 5 P.M.

Monday July 9th

Ther N 46° M N 43° Lat & Long Port Spencer. At P.M. the "Bear" left the Coal Ship & returned to her Anchorage. In the evening Captain Works, Sturman & Porter & myself, Lieut Dodge being in Charge, went with the Steam launch to the Reindeer Station after the herders that were to be returned to Siberia. When 2/3 of the way over we met Mr Lopp and the herders coming to the Ship. Took them in tow & returned to the Station to settle with them.

It seems that on the 19th of Feb last Enker refused to obey orders of Supt & finally left the Station going to his father in law's to live. He was paid for his seven

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Thursday Sept 27th

Had a good breeze from the N.W. And Made good time. averaging 16 Knots an hour between Unga & Karluk. Made the distance in about 26 hours. Remained at Karluk until about 11 P.M.

Friday Sept 28th

Had a pleasant sail between the islands of Kadiak & Afognak - Reached Wood Island about noon Took a little girl of about 13 years of age (from Thin point) & a boy of six or 7 from St Paul Id on Shore for Mr Roscoe's School - Met the New teacher Miss Goodchild Spent the afternoon with the Roscoes. In the Evening went over to Kadiak. Spent the evening with Mr L.L. Salter.

Months Service the sum of $50.00
Kauten for 12 Months $82.00
And " " "
Making for the 3 Siberian herders
$ with their board, lodging
clothes and instruction

Returning to the Ship about 11.
o.Clock P.M., Mr Lopp & I went to
the pilot house of the "Bear" and
discussed plans until 2 O'Clock
in the Morning. "Bear" took on Seventy Seven $\frac{560}{2240}$ tons of Coal

Tuesday July 10th

Lat N. Lon W. Lat & Long Cape
Spencer - Spent the Morning with
Mr Lopp - Letters were sent on
board the J.D. Peters to be taken down
to Unalaska - At got
under way for ~~South He~~ Ah-Kah
-ah-nee to return Enker & Kenton

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Saturday Sept 2d

In the morning Mr Washburn, agt of A. C. Co. at Kadiak came to the Steamer & invited me to breakfast. After breakfast we went up to the School house & looked over the new School grounds. At the request of Mr Welsh I instructed Mr Sutter not to interfere with the fence at present but allow the A. C. Co to cut hay on it, with the understanding that when the hay crop was cut, the children should play on the ground.

Received two photos of Kadiak from Mr Sargent.

About 10 am steamer got under way for Nuchek. The sea was quite rough.

together with Kinok, Peter & Nowatat. deermen. Spent the After-noon in reading the papers (two months old) just received.

Wednesday July 11th

Ther N 44° M N 42° Lat & Long off South ~~Long~~ Head. ~~Cape~~ ~~Dist~~ Dist 55 miles

At 4.34 Am dropped anchor off "Ah-kah-ah-nee" South Head. The Herders & visitors were landed. The deer men having asked for some barter goods to trade for Reindeer during the winter & have them ready to deliver to the Bear in the Summer of 1895 - goods were issued to Peter to the Amount of $54.25, Kinok $8. and Nowatat $17.22. Making $79.47 worth at this place.—

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Sunday Sept 30th

Sea quite rough - Very quiet on board - The families of the A. C. Co's Agent & of the Greek Teacher at Nuchuck were taken on board at Kadiak for their home Reached ~~Kadea~~ Nuchuck about 5 P.M. & remained there all night Rev Mr Donskoi, Greek priest at Sitka came aboard with a little Native boy that he was taking to Sitka to the Greek school -

Anchored in the outer harbor

There being every appearance of a storm outside at 11.30 a.m. we got underway & went round to Lutke Harbor. St Lawrence Bay where we dropped anchor at 2.20 P.M. The day was rainy The Captain nearly all the officers went duck hunting. The offi-cers brought back 44 ducks, the Captain 26.

This is the harbor where the U.S. Steamer Rogers while in winter quarters burned to the waters edge - The crew after suffering many hardships were rescued the following spring by Capt. M. A. Healy on the U.S. R.M.S. Corwin - Lieut White purchased a few Kamilckas for reindeer station.

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Monday October 1st 1894

Got under way about 3. am at Nuchuck for Kyak Island -

Sea quite rough - Reached Kyak" about Middle of Afternoon Went ashore & visited the trading posts of the A.C.Co & N.A.C.Co The former in Charge of Mr Barret & the latter of Edward Haley The after, was rainy & unpleasant - In addition to the two trading posts were half a dozen Thlinget huts. Sheltered in a forest of Norway Spruce.

The barometer being very low & still falling the Captain Concluded to remain in the harbor. A Severe North East Storm raged during the night.

Thursday July 12th

Ther N 42° M N 36° Lat N Ac. 66° 02' Long W 169° 55'. Dist 49.1 knots.

At 7.40 am came to anchorage off East Cape Village. An Umiak load of Natives from Lake Harbor left the Ship & went to the village. At 8 O'clock am got under way & steamed into the bight to the S.W. of the Cape and at 9.30 am came to anchor near a Native settlement. The Steam Whaler Belvidere was also at anchor at same place

Friday July 13th

Ther N 39° M N. 30° Lat & Long on South side, East Cape. A Cloudy, foggy day. E. C. Chio an Eskimo boy from East Cape whom Captain Healy took to San Francisco last fall to train as an Interpreter & this year was enlisted on

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Tuesday Oct 2. 1894

A North East Gale prevailing outside the Ship remained in the Harbor all day In the morning a report was brought from shore that the natives had brought in two corpses from the Main land of people killed. After breakfast many ~~the~~ Officers Many of the passengers from the steamer went ashore to view the bodies. While on Shore a Court of inquiry was instituted of which I was made president & Mr John J Healy Examining attorney. Three native witnesses who were present at the Shooting were examined. The witnesses were Duke, his wife ~~Mary &~~ Gun-hunt, and Mary. The parties killed were Kash-ash (Brother the Bear as ordinary Seaman, was persuaded by his Relatives to leave the Ship. At his request the Captain discharged & paid him off, and he left with nearly $200 worth of trade goods - The Captain & Mate Smith of the Belvidere were on board to dinner. The Captain sent Tom Cod off to Whalen to learn if Ineskan would trade some deer. ~~In the evening~~

The Natives went out & shot ~~some~~ three walrus.

Saturday July 14th

Ther N. 39° M N 37° S. Lat & Long South Side of East Cape. Tom Returned from Whalen with word that Ineskan had no deer to sell.

Capt. Healy Concluded to send Lieut. White & Seaman Edwards

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in law of Chief George of Yakutat & Kow-shaw his wife. The Murder took place at Huck-teli-ee on the Main land about 22 miles from Kyak Island.

It seems that on Friday morning September 28th Kash-dah went out into the woods to set his traps & was absent all day. The day was rainy & at night he returned late, wet & cold. He took a drink of beer that he had in his house. Then got some wood for a fire & his wife proceeded at once to get supper which they sat down & ate together as usual. After supper they drank more beer. The house was occupied by 4 families, but the only men

Along the Arctic Siberian Coast to visit the deer men & purchase Reindeer in advance of the arrival of the Ship. An umiak ~~and~~ was secured of Tom Cod and the following natives hired for a trip of from 6 to 8 weeks.

Tom Cod leader!	2	sacks of	flour &	Knife
Claturnan	1	"	"	"
" 's Wife	1	"	"	"
Kolurigan	1	"	"	"
Emyia	1	"	"	"
Tetluk	1	"	"	"
Amoia	1	"	"	"
Atukea	1	"	"	"

Provisions & supplies were got out and packed -

A Courier came in from Frank at Whalen stating he had 10 deer to sell & would be over as soon as ice & wind

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at home were Kash-ash & Duke
The sleeping apartments of the
several families were curtained off
from the main room. At the usual
time Kash-ash & his wife went
to bed. Kash-ash however
seemed to have kept up his ca-
rousing through the night, fre-
quently going over to Duke's bed.
and asking for a drink of Duke's
beer or offering Duke a drink
of Kash-ash's beer - No quarrel-
ing was heard inside of Kash-ash
curtains until day light, when
Kow-shaw was heard to exclaim
"You have bitten off my ear
may be you want to kill me"
~~& thence~~ With that Kash-ash
seized his gun & Kow-shaw

would allow. Afternoon very foggy. Several boat loads of natives came off from East Cape to visit ship and barter.

Sunday July 15th

Ther N 46° M N 39½° Lat & Long South side of East Cape Dist. 11.2/10 knots.

Pleasant quiet day — But few natives on board — Steam Whaler "Belvidere" left & Stood through the Straits. At 10.05 P.M. got under way for Whalen Very foggy passing through the Straits.

Monday July 16th

Ther N 61° M N 43° Lat & Long Whalen Dist. 7 4/10 Dropped anchor off Whalen at 1.10 A.M. Frank came on board & sold 10 deer — Bought 2 from other parties. Frank was sent ashore to see how many he could buy from Teneskeen — Bought a number of

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ran out from behind the Curtain Heer husband pointing the gun at her she seized the barrel & attempted to wrest it from him At her outcry the other women in the room rushed to her help but as they all had been drinking their efforts were not very successful. During the struggle the gun went off (whether by accident or design could not be learned) & Kow-shaw was shott through the breast & fell dead -

The other women picked her up, carried her across the room & laid out her body -

Duke during all this time had kept his bed. The two men belonging to the Kock-wa-ton deer Skins & Legs -

Tenerskin Sold 5 Deer —

Tuesday July 17th

Ther At 44° M At 43.° Lat N. D.R. 66°12' Long D.R. 169° 40' Moderate gale Cloudy & Squally - Wind S & SxE.

Wednesday July 18th

Ther At 45° M At 43°. Lat & Long At anchor off Whalen About 9 a.m. Lieut Chester M. White & Seaman Edwards with Tom Cod & six other natives left the Ship for a boat trip up the Coast to Cape Serdze. Going in advance of the Ship to purchase deer.

Thursday July 19th

Ther At 47° M At 47°. Lat & Long off Whalen Wind S and SxE - Squally

Friday July 20th Dist 7 [illegible]

Ther At 42° M At 41°. Lat & Long off Whalen

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clan & the women to the Kake-Sah-te. The women being very angry at the shooting of one of their own clan upbraided Kash-ash & wanted to know why he did not kill one of his own clan. Just then Chief George's wife coming in, he reached for his gun to shoot her, but Ka-hosh one of the women had got possession of the gun & hid it. They had also taken & hid all the other guns & knives about the house but in doing so overlooked a rifle that was standing behind a pile of dried salmon.

After the woman was shot Duke got up & went out to make a coffin. After a while Kash-ash

1894

Moderate breeze - Cloudy with heavy squalls of wind & rain

At 11.40 am Natives came aboard & Announced that the Reindeer herd about 10 miles distant on the banks of the Lagoon. At 12.05 noon Ship got under way & moved up the Coast 7½ Knots to the Mouth of the Lagoon - Anchoring at 1.20 P.m - At 3. P.m Lieut. Rozenburg was sent off with ~~some~~ some men in the Sailing Launch After the deer. At 6.10. P.m the Officer returned & reported his inability to reach the deer, on account of the Surf -

The delay of ten days consumed in securing the 16 deer at Whalen illustrates the difficulty of procuring them on the Siberian Coast.

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came out from behind his bed-curtains & went over & lay down by the Corpse of his wife & fell asleep The ~~other~~ women being worn out by the excitements of the morning went asleep - About noon they were awakened by the sound of the rifle and upon springing up found that Kash-ash had found Duke's gun & killed himself, falling across the Corpse of his wife! The bodies were then brought by Duke over to Kyak. arriving on the Night of Oct 1st. On Oct 2d Mr G. T. Barrett Agt of A.C.Co. had Coffins made preparatory to the burial of the Corpses - After the investigation all the natives

Early in the Morning of July 11th the Ship dropped Anchor on the South Side of East Cape in the vicinity of a herd of Reindeer, but the owners lived on the North Side of the Cape, Where the Ship Could not go on account of the ice. ~~Four~~ Five days were Consumed in trying to open Communication over-land with the deer men. & Waiting for the wind to Change -

At length the wind having Started from the South which would drive the ~~wa~~ ice off Shore from Whalen Near Midnight on the 5th day the Ship got under way & went around to the North Side of the Cape - Where Communication was secured with the deer men & the deer purchased -. After making

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were called into the A.C. Co's Store & remarks made by Mr John J Healy Father Donskoy & Myself on the evil effects & dangers of drinking I directed my remarks as much to the White men present as to the natives, for the traders sold ~~them~~ the natives the sugar, flour & yeast from which they manufactured their beer.

The White men furnish the intoxicating liquors or the materials from which they can distil liquor & then when the White Mans life is endangered by drunken natives, they appeal to the Government for protection from their own crimes Indeed at every station visited on the 16th for the deer Nothing further Could be done towards Catching the deer & bringing them on the Ship until the Wind Should Change - It being from the South the Surf would not allow landing Where the herd was - After waiting until the 19th for the wind to Change in vain. Negotiations were Commenced with the deer men to drive their herd across the peninsula They finaly agreed to bring them to a lagoon, from Whence they Could be secured by the boats.

At length on the 20th they were reported at the Lagoon - But then the Surf was so bad on the lagoon that ~~they~~ the boats Could not be landed, And it was only on

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the White Men would speak of the smuggling of liquors with the attending drunkeness & demoralization that was going on at the adjoining trading post.

At "A" they would tell you of the drunkeness at "B" and when you reached "B" you would hear of the drunkeness & disregard of the law going on at "A"

Crime was everywhere confessed only it always existed at some other post, from the one you were at the time visiting.

The traders also reported large quantities of Opium smuggled in through the Salmon Canneries

If one is to believe what the traders say of one another, they can all the 21st after eleven days of waiting that the deer were actually secure on board - There are no harbors in the neighborhood of the deer on the Siberian side - The ship usually anchors ~~from 7 to 15~~ off shore in from 7 to 15 fathoms (42 to 90 feet) of water - And if the wind comes to blow strong on shore, the anchor is got up & the ship goes out to sea, whether she has secured the deer or not. Another difficulty is with the ice -

A strong wind off shore blows the great fields of ice seaward and into the open water near shore the ship steams

Dropping anchor in the neighborhood

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be classed as a set of thieves.

Wednesday Oct 3rd

About 11 am the gale having abated the steamer got under way for Yakutat. After getting outside the shelter of the islands the sea was quite rough-

A trapper living on the larger Kyak Island inquired on the ship for arsenic, in order thou' being law to poison fur bearing animals

Thursday Oct 4th

About noon reached Yakutat. Went ashore & made a short visit to the Swede Mission They have built but not yet completed a neat Church - They have also put up two large of a village, the natives come off: Negotiations are commenced with the deer men and a certain number of deer purchased. The men are at once despatched to drive the deer near to the beach, catch & ~~drive~~ bring them off to the ship.

In the mean time the wind may change & the great fields of ice that a few days ~~or~~ hours before were driven seaward are now driven landward & it is sometimes happened that the ship has been compelled to heave up the anchor & leave without procuring the deer already bought. And at other times in holding on to the last moment in order

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hay racks upon which they were curing hay after the old country way.

Left an order with them to get the old Russian howitzer, which is near the ruins of the old trading post, 3 miles up An-kow Creek & for which I offered $5.

Also offered from $15 to 20$ for an old brass cannon said to be at the head of canoe navigation on the Alseck River on the trail to Chilcat.

Bought for $5 a small eagle robe.

Mr Beasley gave me for the Museum at Sitka a pair of snow shoes from the Copper River Indians & a snuff mortar Thlingit to get the deer on board, the ship has become enclosed in the ice & had been held a prisoner, until the wind again changes & ~~drove~~ scatters the ice seaward - At other times the ship by constant butting has had to break her way through the ice - In doing this upon two occassions the ship has broken her propeller -

Again natives sometimes after selling their deer, back out & refuse to deliver them.

Saturday July 21st

Ther N 43° M N 43 Lat-Long to the westward of Whalen at mouth of Lagoon Dist. 50 3/10 Knots. The day was foggy & squally At 8.30 am the sailing launch & 2d Cutter in charge of

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About 2.30 P.M. got under way
for Sitka. Comparatively smooth Sea

Friday Oct 5th

Pleasant day & smooth Sea
All the sea sick passengers were
able to be on deck. Princess Thom
& a large number of Thlingets
came on board for passage to Sitka.
At 4 P.M. entered Salisbury
Sound. where soon after the anchor
was dropped for the night

Saturday Oct 6th

At daylight the ship got under-
way and about [illegible] o'clock reached
Sitka. The day was rainy —
After breakfast got my mail
Mr Shull Supt of Industrial
School invited me to make
headquarters at the school which

Lieut Dodge were sent into the Lagoon after reindeer. At 11.30 am the steam Launch in Charge of Lieut Reinburg was sent into the lagoon to assist with the deer - At 3.55 P.M. the boats returned to the ship with 16 Reindeer - The sea was quite rough -

A native by the name of "Jack" was hired as an interpreter.

Sunday July 22. 1894

Ther^t 48° Water 43°. Lat D.R. 66°40' Long D.R. 171°20' Dis^t 50 3/10 Knots Foggy & rainy At 5.40 am got under way for Chā-Chona. At 8.20 am (14 miles) was abeam o Ulan At 1.20 P.M. stopped & picked up Lieut White & party and at 1.50 P.M came to anchor off Chā-Chona.

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I did. I was also invited to make my home at Gov Sheakley's. Met a very cordial reception from all classes, Officials, teachers and Citizens

Sunday Oct 7th

Preached at the native church at 10.30 am on Sin & its remedy at 3 P.M. preached at the White Church on Christ through the Church the true reforming power of the world. Went to Hon J. G. Brady's to dinner.

In the evening attended the services at the Native Church

Monday Oct 8th

Spent the day at the Museum By invitation of ex-Captain and Mrs John J. Healy at Gov

Lieut White reported having purchased a number of Reindeer at this place Men were despatched at once to drive the herd to the place -

At 3. P.M. Lieut White & party left the ship to visit the deer men in the vicinity of Cape Serdze.

Monday June 23rd

Therm't 42° Wet 38° Lat-Bar off Chia-Chang dist 25.1. The Captain being notified that the herd had arrived the sailing Launch & 2d Cutter in Charge of Lieut Reinburg were sent ashore for deer. Dr White & myself ~~also~~ went ashore

At 2.30 P.M. the 2d Cutter returned with 8 reindeer and at 3.50 P.M. the launch & 2d Cutter arrived with 14 more, making 22 in all secured at this place - Fifteen

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others had been Contracted for, but When the time came, the owners backed out & refused to sell. This was probably due to the influence of the Medicine man Who ~~was offended~~ had a misunderstanding with Lieut White.

While ashore Dr White & myself ascended a high hill about a mile

Sheehan's at dinner.
At 8 P.M. attended the regular Monthly Meeting of the Alaskan Society of Natural History at the Museum. The Meeting was one of great interest.

Tuesday Oct 9th

Heavy showers during the day. Spent the day on the ground being prepared for the new Museum building in burning a pile of old stumps. As the fire had to be kept going all night paid two men 50 cts each for watching it.

In the Evening ~~met Govt~~ addressed the Young peoples Meeting at the Industrial School-east of the village of Cha-chuna ~~Where~~ The top of the hill contained an area of perhaps 20 to 25 acres and along the sea front had a number of stone heaps & circles probably connected with the religious rites of the people - The enclosed drawings were made for me by Dr J. T. White Surgeon U.S.S. "Bear"

Fig 1 - is about 4 feet high
" 2 " " 3 " "

Figs 3 & 4 were about 6 feet in diameter. In the same locality was a circle 50 feet in diameter with a small heap of stones in the centre

During the day the wind had shifted & large masses of ice were beginning to gather around the ship. As soon therefore as the reindeer were on board

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Wednesday Oct 10th

Gave the day to arranging the library in the "Shepard Building". Made a few calls in the afternoon. In the evening attended the weekly prayer meeting at the Native Church -

Thursday Oct 11th

Gave the day to the library - Called at Miss Patons School.

+ Friday Oct 12th

Gave the day to the library - Made calls in the afternoon. In the evening met Gov & Mrs J.G. Brady and Dr Wilber at Hon Dr Rogers to dinner. The day very stormy & rainy.

+ On Thursday night three windows at the Mission were and their owners paid, the Ship got under way (7.30 Pm) picking her way carefully through the ~~ice~~. drift Ice. During the Afternoon Mr Lieber went off with a party of Siberians in an Umniak & shot a Walrus, which was brought back to the Ship.

Tuesday July 24th

Thermt 41° M N 43° Lat D.R. 65° 39'
Long D.R. 168° 24'. Dist 143.3/10 Knots

Stiff breeze & very foggy - Passed through Bering Straits without seeing land - At 12.30 noon had a glimpse of Fairway Rock through the fog - At 9. P.m. Came to anchor off Teller Reindeer Station. Was Much disappointed at the non arrival of the Ship "Myers" with the

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blown in. The gale tolled the
bells of the Greek Church during
the night. Friday night
also had a severe gale of wind
and rain. The mountain
tops are covered with fresh snow

Saturday Oct 13th

Gave the day to preparation for
the Sabbath services -

In the Evening met Gov & Mrs
Mrs Lapeman & Mrs Carter
Sheakley, and Judge & Mrs Truitt
at dinner at Mr J. G. Brady's.

Sunday Oct 14th

Preached in the morning at
the native Church - on resistance
of temptations. In the after-
noon at White Church the
ups & downs of Christian life
In the Evening at native mission

with the Supt. Asst Supt + Lapps
with their families + supplies -
Mr Lopp came off to the ship +
remained until after Midnight.

Wednesday July 25th

Ther N 47° M N 42° Lat + Long. off Teller
Reindeer Station At 6 AM Commen-
ced landing reindeer - The surf was
so bad that the boat with the first
load swamped on the beach + came
near drowning the reindeer, as
it was ~~some of them~~ 3 had their hip
bones broken + had to be killed.

The subsequent landings were
made in the lagoon west of the
Landed 11 male + 27 female = 38 Reind..
Station. In the afternoon the
following stores were landed for the
use of the Station.

60 Bags (15 Bbls cases) of Flour

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Monday Oc. 15th

Began to get ready for the Coming of the Steamer.

In the Evening attended the Teacher's Meeting at the Industrial School -

Tuesday Oct 16th

Finished packing. In the Evening Met Hon Lytton Taylor, U.S. Dist. Attorney at Mr Brady's at dinner. During the Afternoon made a call on the Officers of U.S.S. Pinta

Wednesday Oct 17th

Mail Steamer "City of Topeka" Capt. Jas. Carroll came in about 9 O'Clock -

Received considerable mail but nothing from my family

1 Sack of Rice
1 Chest Tea
26 p Deer Legs
4 pr W.P. Mittens
7 " Seal "
1 " Deer Skin Gloves
7 Artegas (Parkas)
1 pr Deerskin boots
1 Box Axes -

5 Sacks of Beans
2 Bbls N.O. Molasses
4 pr Deer Socks
4 Kamilekas
19 Winter Reindeer Skins
9 Summer " "
5 Hair Seal "
1 Lariat -

Took dinner on Shore - Mrs Lopp gave me a small piece of butter which she had made from the Reindeer Milk

Thursday July 26th

Ther At 46° Mid 45° Got Steam off Teller Reindeer Station. As I was very anxious to pass through Grantley Harbor and the lakes beyond, Captain Healy very kindly gave me the use

The people that occupy the region of the lakes & connecting rivers, were formerly quite numerous, but as the wild game & food became scarce and hunger began to press them they became quarrelsome & a number were killed off - Feuds were started until now every man goes armed in self protection -

" On account of scarcity of food &
" the danger from ~~civil war~~ personal
encounters some families moved
" to more peaceable regions.

of the Steamlaunch for the purpose & was accompanied by Mr Lopp At 8.30 Am we steamed away from the Bear, and soon after picked up the 2d Cutter with a party of sailors going off to draw the ~~seine~~ Seine for fish in Grantley harbor - Which we towed to the fishing place -

Then we Crossed the harbor, And passed through river Until we reached the first of the two lakes. There we went ashore for a few Minutes & then Started on our return to the Ship at 1.18 P.m. On our way down the river we ran on a sand bar which detained us 5 or 10 minutes. At 2.24 Pm we were at the Mouth of the river having made Miles

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Finished arrangements for leaving by the Steamer -
In the evening met Gov & Mrs Sheakley at Judge Truitts to dinner.

Thursday Oct 18th

Immediately after breakfast bade the teachers good bye & went to the Steamer & at 8 am we were off. John Kinkin & Samuel Kendall Paul two boys about 11 years of age were placed in my charge to go to Carlisle Pa
In the afternoon the Steamer laid three hours at Killisnoo Arranged with Mr Carl Spuhn with regard to the school groun

Friday Oct 19th

Reached Juneau about 5 am

in an hour and passed Summer fishing Camps of the Natives The long lines of fish hanging on the pole frames to dry attested to the success they were having fishing. On the South side of the Mouth of Grantley harbor, we passed the "small Native village of Nook, with 3 ~~several~~ winter houses. On the sand spit to the North side is one winter house. With ten or twelve summer fishing Camps —

On the sand spit at the mouth of the River South side is the village of Syn-ow-gok. With 3 winter houses There is also a settlement of one or 2 houses on the North side. At the head of the river at the opening of the first lake on the South side on a narrow sand spit is the village of

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Miss Kellar & Davis over at the Steamer to reach me. Went up to Mr Jones & waked them up. Looked through the "Presbyterian Home". Also visited the Native School building just erected. About 8 am got under way & went over to Douglass island where we remained until 10 am. From Douglass Island, the steamer went to Sum Dum to land freight & take on some quartz for below.

Saturday Oct 20th

About 10 am reached Wrangel. Had a couple of hours with Mr Kelly & Rev Dr Loring. Called on Blanche Lewis. Very rough along Dixon's Entrance. In the evening called at Loring

Pu-eb-lik with 2 winter houses. The Native village near the Reindeer Station is called Syn-ek.

Picking up the fishing party (who had caught no fish) at Grantley Harbor we returned to the Ship at 5.30 P.M. After dinner went ashore with Mr Lopp & remained until 11 O'Clock - While on shore One of the herders brought in two quarts of Milk taken from 6 Reindeer does. Had an interview with Charlie, a herder, concerning his future course - Offered to keep him another year & give him 15 Reindeer for his services, or loan him & his friends 100 Reindeer this fall. Also attended to much business connected with the Station.

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Sunday Oct 21st

About 6 am reached Jackson
Went ashore. Took breakfast with
Mrs Gould, Called upon Mrs A. R.
McFarland and Mrs McLeod
and Mr & Mrs Loomis.

Mrs McFarland was alone
with the girls, Miss Baker being
~~Above~~ below on a vacation.

Mr & Mrs Loomis had charge of
the boy's home. The frame of the
Church building was up. In a
late gale a portion of it blew down.
Found affairs in a very satis-
factory condition.

About 11 am got under way
And at 1.30 reached Mr Miller's
"Saltery" at Hunter's Bay.
Mr & Mrs Miller came on board

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Friday July 27th

Ther At 49° Wet At 43° Lat & Long Teller Reindeer Station. Dist

After breakfast wrote a letter to the Superintendent of the Station with reference to the distribution of the herd - Giving 100 head to the American Missionary Association at Cape Prince of Wales. - 100 head to the Swedish Evangelical Mission at Golovin Bay and leaving under certain specified circumstances 100 head to Charley & his friends Mr Lopp came off with the accounts of the Station which were audited. Arrangements were made for him to remain until relieved by Mr W. A. Kjellmann the new Supt. At 1.15 PM the ship got under way for Point Barrow - windy & [illegible]

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for a trip South. After "taking" on board the salted salmon, the ship got under-way for the "saltery" at Sugnan reaching there about 8 PM The waters being unsurveyed the ship remained there until daylight next morning -

Monday Oct 22nd

About 6 am reached the saltery at "Kut-quah" where more salmon was taken on board - Thence the saltery at Cordova Bay was made at 5 P.M. No one being there to deliver the salmon the ship turned around & went to Kitchi-kan (7 P.M) where we anchored for the night -

Saturday July 28th

Ther N 53° M N 47° Lat DR. 66° 29' Long DR. 165° 02'. Dist 122 Knots. Day mild & beautiful. At 7.30 P.M. Came to Anchor near Cape Espenberg to Allow Some of the Officers & Marines to go ashore hunting. At 11.40 PM Got under way again.

Sunday July 29th

Ther N 55° M N 52°. Lat & Long at Anchor off Cape Blossom. Dist 31 1/10 Knots. Beautiful day. At 4.55 am vessel ~~went~~ grounded off Cape Blossom. And it was 7.55 P.M. when the vessel was floated off. Much of the day the Engine was at work trying to get afloat again. Four or five Umiak loads of Natives came on board & Considerable trading was done by officers & crew.

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Tuesday Oct 23rd

At 5:30 am reached Metlakahtla
Went on shore & called on Mr Duncan
Met the representatives of the Tongass
natives, who are looking for a
new location where they can unite
with the Cape Fox natives in
having a Missionary & School.

While at breakfast was sere-
naded by the brass band, compos-
ed largely of former Sitka Stu-
dents.

After breakfast met Mr
Duncan & the Council of the
village in Conference

Considered the question of
Naturalization, Mines,
Increased Mail facilities &
Schools, Steam launch &c

Monday July 30th

Ther N 47° M N 40°. Lat D.R. 66° 51'. Lon won D.R. 163° 13'. Dist 78.1/10 Knots. Foggy & rainy. At 8.25 am got underway for Point Hope.

Tuesday July 31st

Ther N 40° M N 40°. Lat. from Obs 68° 17' 59" Long at D.R. 166° 25' Dist 56 8/10 K. At 5.30 am sighted Cape Thompson and at 8 a.M was abreast 3 miles distant. At 11.40 am Came to anchor at Whaling station Point Hope. At 3.15 moved up nearer the village, 4.20 pm anchored. Many natives soon flocked aboard among them being Dr Driggs & Rev Elijah H Edson of the Episcopal Mission. The day was pleasant. Gave some news papers & other reading matter to the men at Whaling Stations.

During the month of July the

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Looked in at the School & Store called at Mrs Mardin~~tt~~i's & Andrew Usher's. Met Mrs Lami-Paul & arranged for her boy Kendall.

About 11 am again got underway going to the Cape Fox Saltery, "which is a literal "hole in the wall". About 5 P.m. having taken on the salmon the ship returned to Mary Island where at 9 P.m. the Inspector Afloat was landed, and the ship at last started for Puget Sound.

Wednesday Oct 24th

Stormy day. Very rough crossing Milbank Sound. Also in [illegible] Charlotte Sound the [illegible] pitched [illegible]. ~~##~~ Then [illegible] the "Bear" has been at Anchor 575.06 Hours underway $168.\frac{54}{100}$ hours. Made $941\frac{4}{10}$ Knots. Consumed 74^{1500} tons of Coal

Wednesday August 1st

Ther 41° Wat 40° Lat + Long Point Hope Distance 5½ Knots.

After breakfast went ashore with some of the Officers + marines Went to the Mission station + visited Mr Edson + Dr Driggs -

Last October a great storm flooded the village so that nearly all the people left their houses. The sea was waist deep around the Episcopal mission house.

Dr Driggs upon one occasion gave one of the sick natives some medicine to take Meeting him 4 months afterwards

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much like rain. About [illegible]
o'clock [illegible] across the channel. The
Captain anchored for daylight

Thursday Oct 25th

Started about 8 am. The forenoon was quite showery — in the afternoon cleared up beautifully. Passed through Seymour Narrows about 4 P.M.

Friday Oct 26th

the patient was profuse in his thanks, saying that the medicine had completely cured him, — that he was a well man now — and ended by pulling the package of powder out of his pocket to show that he had not lost them.

At another time meeting a funeral procession, it was stopped by the widow, who wanted to tell the missionary how much his medicine had relieved her late husband — and as a token of their appreciation, the corpse had the bottle in his hand, taking it to the grave with him

While I was at the mission the "Bear" steamed around the point and anchored on the north side

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At 1 P.M. returned on board the Ship. ~~the~~ Whalers "Emily Schroder". Bain Master and "Silver Wave" Cullighan master were found hard ashore in the lagoon * the west of Point Hope. They were blown ashore in the hurricane Oct 13. 1893 -

Bought a large Number of Masks at from 2 to 3 Cents each -

1st Ast. Engineer C. F. Coffin, presented the Sitka Museum with an old bone adze, which he had picked up in the Cemetery Point Hope.

Thursday August 2d

Water 47° Max 46° Lat N. D.R. 68° 42' Long W. D.R. 166° 24' dist 57 5/10 k

Overcast, foggy - Light drizzling rain At 8.30 am got underway At 3.30 P.m. anchored to the [illegible]

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East of Cape Thompson. A Number of the Officers went on shore Grouse Hunting. Saw no birds. At 9.15 PM got under way again

Friday August 3rd

Ther at 45° M At 36 Lat at D.R. 69° 34' Long at D.R. 163° 28' Dist. 113 7/10 Knots

Overcast and foggy —

At 11:15 PM. made out the ice Pack to the Northward

Saturday August 4th

Ther at 45° M At 43° Lat Long off Wainwright Inlet Alaska Dist. 70 2/10 Knots Day overcast foggy. Light rain. Fresh breeze. At 12:10 am took in all sail. At .30 am large field of packed ice ahead and to the north. Kept away S E 1/2 E. At 1.00 am rounded

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in 25 fathoms. Soft Mud & gray Sand At 1.25 Pm came to anchor off village to the N & E of Wainwright Inlet. Some natives came on board. 1 Man with 2 women & 2 Children, who had 2 heads of whale bone for sale asked to be taken to Point Barrow, that he might sell his bone. which request was granted

Sunday August 5th

Ther at 35° M At 31° Lat by D.R. 71° 15° Long by D.R. 156° 48'. Dist 71 At 1.40 am got under way. At 3 15 am steamed through masses of floating ice, resting on edge between Sand and Sea Horse Islands. Day overcast and very foggy At 1.05 am made fast to a large field of Grounded ice off the

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Eskimo Sign Letters.

An Eskimo in the Interior writes Mr Kelly at the Whaling Station ~~to~~ Sign letter ~~Fig~~ No ~~No~~ 1. ' This letter interpreted means that one man (6) wants 4 Steel Fox Traps (1), one drinking Cup (2), 1 paper of needles (3), 1 Knife (4) and package of leaf tobacco (5).

Another sends sign letter No 2. Which means a man (13) + his wife (12) wants 1 pocket knife (1) 2 cans of powder (2), 1 pipe with cover on the bowl (3), plug of Chewing tobacco (4), 1 sett reloading tools for rifle (5), 1 rifle (6) 1 box of primers (7) 2 Cans Coal oil (8) 1 can of Molasses (9) 1 Comb (10), 1 coal oil Stove (~~10~~ 11) and 1 coal oil lamp (12) -

the U.S. Refuge Station Cape Smythe Mr Kelly of the Pacific Steam Whaling Co, and Mr Weir of the Cape Smythe Whaling Station were soon on board -

After lunch I went ashore with Mr Kelly. Called upon Capt Lihen at the Refuge Station and Mr L. M. Stevenson the Presbyterian Missionary -

Wm Fleming sick sailor from the Whaling Schr Rosario and Dan Sugden sick sailor from the Whaling Bk Triton were received on board to be taken to San Francisco.

Returned to the ship at 6. P.M. The evening was beautiful. Still fast to the ice

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Monday August 6th

Ther N 50° M.N 42° Lat & Long. Cape Smythe Station. Beautiful day After breakfast went ashore with Capt Healy in the steam launch Visited with Mr Kelly & Mr Stevenson Took lunch with Mr Kelly -

Mr Stevenson was busy framing the foundation timbers of the Presbyterian Mission building

During the spring the Cape Smythe Whaling Co (Brower. Gordon, Liebes & Co) took 3 large 1 Medium & some small whales making 7700 lbs of marketable bone.

Mr Kelly secured whales with 11000 lbs of bone

During the whaling season

there was a severe gale that blew three of Mr Kelly's boats with their Crews out to sea - Two of the boats found their way back after the storm. The third was broken up by the ice, and the Crew Consisting of 2 Men, a woman & a boy had to take refuge on a cake of ice - Afterwards the ice Cake was broken up & the party became seperated ~~a~~ ~~a~~ but afterwards got together again on another piece. They then drifted back & forwards at sea Among the ice floes ~~f~~of the Arctic ocean for 31 days until they were drifted ashore at Icy Cape about 100 Miles from home. While on the ice it was so cold they could get no water & for 8 days were without food

The provisions and supplies for the Refuge station were landed And the Captain took on board about 17000 lbs whalebone for the two companies, which he will take to Unalaska from whence it can be shipped to San Francisco - In the evening the ice floe on which we were fastened showing signs of breaking up, the Captain moved away and anchored -

Mr Leavitt went on the str Jeanie to Herschel Island He left for me 5 cross fox skins

At the close of the whaling season the natives have a great celebration Mr Kelly decorates the whaling station with bunting & gider the people a feast. Among the entertainments is tossing a person from a blanket into the ~~air~~ air. The oldest woman in the first boat that caught a whale has the honor of being the first one to be tossed up. 40 people will get hold of the blanket & ropes attached to it, and will throw a person into the air from 6 to 12 feet. The person receives not only the impetus of the blanket but also springs themselves. The celebration is called Nelakatah.

Lieut F. E. Reinberg was sent ashore to take an inventory of the public property at the refuge Station   Frank the Japanese

Frank Yosuda   K. Abe

Steward of the Captain went ashore to cook at the Refuge Station for the coming year, and able the Japanese Cook at the Station took Frank's place on shipboard.

Tuesday August 7th

Therm 45° M.T. 30° Lat & Long Off 'dist 15 Knots. the Refuge Station Cape Smythe.

During the Night Cloudy, & rainy & strong current set in to the North & brought large quantities of floating ice. This got so bad that at 1 P.M. the Captain sent ashore to get Lieut Kunberg on board. A dense fog set in & the Captain being compelled to constantly shift his position in the ice Lieut. Rinburg when he came off was unable to find the ship.

returned to the shore. Heavy masses of ice constantly drifting against the ship at 11.30 am the anchor was got up & the whole day spent in bucking ice, towards night finding a place comparatively free from ice the ~~anchor was dropped about~~ ship came to anchor about 5 miles South of Cape Smith village -

~~Tuesday~~ Wednesday August 5th

Therm 40° Max 49°. Lat N DR 71° 08' Long W DR. 157° 10'. Dist 51. Knots

Midnight to 4 am - Working the engine at intervals to clear floating ice. Refuge Station bore N.E x E

4 to 8 am. Dense fog Heavy running ice. At 6.40 am Lieut Reinbarg and working party returned on board in obedience to signals

7.25 am under way on account of the heavy running ice. On heaving up anchor found a chain cable about 1 5/8 inch. Hooked to it, but the heavy ice prevented our saving it. Vessel at half speed, working to the South through the ice

8 am to Meridian. Calm to light breeze dense fog Steaming to the Southward and Westward various courses through the ice, some of which is very heavy

Mer to 4 P.M. Dense fog. Vessel steaming half speed various courses to the Southward At 2.50 PM got into comparatively open water about 2 1/2 miles off the beach Sounding in from 7 to 7 1/2 fathoms

4 to 8 PM Foggy. Steaming

to the Southward along the land Sounding in about 7 fathoms of water. At 5.15 PM the ice becoming too heavy to proceed and fog becoming denser we turned and stood to N N E 1/2 E for anchorage in 11 fathoms of water. 5.30 PM came to anchor off Skull ~~Point~~ Cliff

During the whole day the Captain and one of the Officers were at the mast-head directing the course of the ship through the ice.

Thursday August 4th

Ther N 46° M N 48° Lat 71° Long DR 158° Dis 51.6 Knots Light Breeze. Partly Clear At 9.40 am got under way through the ice. In the afternoon passed Sea Horse islands & Belcher At 6.15 Pm came to anchor off Nunaria village.

Friday August 10th

Ther At 52° Min 49° Lat N DR 70° 42' 30"
Long DR 160° 24' Foggy -

At 8.40 am got underway. During the afternoon passed Blossom Shoals Heavy ice rested on the Shoals. At 6.40 PM came to anchor. South of Blossom Shoals -

Saturday August 11th

Ther At 62° Min 44°. Lat N Obs 69° 47'
Long DR 162° 55'. Dist. 92.7 Knots
At 5.35 got under way. Gentle breeze Clear. Smooth sea. At Midnight off Cape Sabine

Sunday August 12

Ther [illegible] 52° Min 47° Lat Long Off [illegible] Coal Mine Cape Sabine
At 2.05 am came to Anchor off [illegible] Coal mine. Beautiful day

In the forenoon the men watered ship and the officers went hunting

Late in the afternoon seeing a rig passing ship got under way at 5.40 PM & stood out to sea.

At 8 PM spoke the W. H. Myers - As she had provision & lumber for the school at St Lawrence Id, the Captain very kindly offered to take it aboard & at 10.10 PM towed the Myers to the anchorage off Crown Coal Mine - reaching there at 12. Midnight - Received San Francisco papers to June 13th. Sat up reading papers to Mid night

Monday Aug 13th

Ther N. 56° M.N. 51 Lat & Long off Crown Coal Mine. Pleasant day

Day was spent in transferring to the Bear the supplies for St Lawrence Island

Suffered severely with an ulcerated tooth. Kept awake nearly all night

Tuesday August 14

Therm 56° M. N. 55. Lat N DR 68° 57' Longt DR 165° Distance 64 5/10 Knots.

Officer of deck reported two vessels in sight, supposed to be the Whalers Northern Light and California

Finished transferring supplies - Tooth much easier.

At 11 am got under way & went out to meet the incoming vessels which proved to be the California and Andrew Hicks - From the California received a bulletin of San Francisco paper as late as June 23d. After boarding the vessels, made for Point Hope where we dropped anchor abreast the Mission at 10.30 P.M. Was awake all night with my tooth.

Wednesday August 15

Ther at 54° M at 50°. Lat & Long Point Hope dist. 30.9 Knots Light breeze. Partly clear

The ship at anchor lay in the trough of the sea & rolled badly so that I was sea sick all day - The surf being too bad to land on the north side of the Spit, at 10.50 got under way to go to the south side of the spit, But to do it had to go around the Shoals off the point, so that it was 3.35 PM when we dropped anchor on the south side. Mr Mr Edson & Dr Driggs came on board & remained to dinner

The two young men selected by Dr Driggs were received on board to go as apprentices [illegible] Reindeer Station Elektoona and Ahlook. They are to remain two years.

In July & August last year Pt Hope was visited by a terrible epidemic of Capillary Bronchitis Dr Driggs ministered to 25 in one afternoon

Going through the village one afternoon we found an old man out in the rain dying. The family had taken him out so that he should not die in the house. Close by under a tent cloth was a dead woman - Under an adjoining cloth hearing a moan and lifting the cloth found a sick child clinging to its dead mother. There were five dead in that group.

3/4 of the adult population were sick and one out of every six died -

There were not sufficient well people in the village to bury the dead - & the bodies were left in

the streets to be eaten by the dogs
And their bones are still seen all
over the village   Dr Driggs estimates that the death rate in the
native village to the birth rate is
as 4½ to 1.

Jim O'Hara a white man living
in the village with a native wife says
that for several nights he was disturbed
by a noise around his house. Thinking
it was a dog prowling around for provisions, he got up & arming himself
with a club went out to investigate
the place; a dog he found a little 4
year old boy picking up scraps of
shoe leather to eat. Upon seeing
the man the Child ran home. He
was followed and was found to be
the only living person there.

In the house were the Corpses of boy's father, Mother & Grand father.
The Man took the boy to his own home.
Frank Gotacke a whaler was taken on board for transportation to Unalaska, also Frank McLinton seaman from wrecked Schooner "Emily Schroeder" Bain Master Gotacke was also on same vessel.
McLinton was helpless from rheumatism

Thursday August 16th

Ther air 40° Mer 41° Lat at DR 65°18' Long at D.R. W 169°55' Dist 163.8 knots.
Stiff breeze - dense fog - Moderate sea
At 3.30 am got under way.
At 9.25 fog lifting made out East Cape
At 11.45 Pm rounded South point of East Cape. From 8 to 11 Pm Ther lower 35°

Friday August 17th

Ther air 43° Mer 39° Lat at DR 66°

Lon at D.R. 170° Dist- 29^{3} Knots –
At 1 20 am came to anchor off Enrintai Village South side East Cape. At 1.30 PM Lieut- White returned on board & reported his camp at East Cape. At 1.45 got under way and steamed around to East Cape, where we dropped anchor at 3.15 PM – Lieut- White went ashore & broke up his Camp, returning with Seaman Edwards & supplies on board ship. Tom Cod & party were paid off. Also Jack who had been employed as Interpreter. Tom Cod was retained as Interpreter

At 8 PM got under way and steamed up the Artic Coast of Siberia towards Cape Serdze, to procure the, [illegible] Lieut White had bargained for. At 11 Pm passed Whalen —

Saturday Aug 18th

Ther at 43° M N | 40° Lat N D.R. 66°.16' Long at DR W 169°. 58' Dist 84^{4} Knots

At 2,45 am passed Enchowan At 4 am Noticed large quantities of ice packed in along shore. At 6.30 am made out ice ahead. and at 7.30 am Entered the ice. Finding it too heavy to proceed turned around and returned to anchorage off Enchowan village South side of East Cape Dropped anchor at 3.55 Pm

Sunday August 19th

Ther at 43° M N | 46°. Lat N. obs 65°44'46" Long at DR W 168°58' Dist 104.^{6} Knots. At 6.20 am got under way & steamed around to East Cape Village, where some natives were sent ashore, at 8,25 am stood across to the Diomedes - Encountering Considerable floating ice. At 9.15 am cleared the ice At 11.30 am stopped off big Diomedes village. At 12,20 Pm Started for Teller Reindeer station, Where we came to anchor at 10.30 P.M.

Went ashore with Lieut. Reinburg and got the Mail which had been left by the Brig Myers. Got papers up to June 23rd

Monday August 20th

Ther N 49° M N 44° Lat + Long off Teller Reindeer Station Port Clarence
At 10 am went on shore + remained all day. Took dinner + supper with Mr Brevig - Engaged in looking up the affairs of the Station. At 8 Pm returned on board ship. The water was rough and wind high -

Tuesday August 21st

Ther N 46° M N 41° Lat + Long off Teller Reindeer Station. Stiff breeze + Cloudy Went ashore at 9.30 and spent all day in fixing up papers &c. Mrs Kjellman and Mrs Brevig by invitation took dinner on board the "Bear" In the evening Mr + Mrs Gambell + myself went on board the Bear.

Wednesday August 22nd

Ther N 42° M N 44° Lat N DR 65.21' Long N D.R. W 167° 12' Dist 64.6 knots
At 6 am began taking aboard the stores + supplies for Mr Lopp at Cape Prince of Wales. At 10:10 am having finished

the Ship got under way. At 4 P.M. Spoke the Whaler Northern Light Captain McKenna Master. Secured papers as late as July 3rd At 5.20 P.M. under way again and at 7.30 P.M. dropped anchor off Cape Prince of Wales. A number of native boats were at once set landing Mr Lopp's Stores Dr White, Mr Gamble & Myself went ashore. Mr Lopp & Myself visited Mr Thornton's Grave as a beautiful moon was appearing above the Mountain tops At 10 P.M. we returned on board and 10.15 P.M. Ship was underway for St Lawrence Island -

Thursday August 23rd

Ther at 58° M at 41° Lat at Obs 64° 35' 36" Long at Obs W 170° Dist 133.5 Knots At 2.35 am passed King's Island there being no landing at St Lawrence Id the Ship was headed for Indian Point

Friday August 24th

Ther at 42° M at 43° Lat at D.R. 64° 25' Long at D.R. 172° 08' Distance 42.5 Knots At 6.30 am anchored off Indian Point Siberia. Koharri and a number of the natives visited the Ship. Captain Healy Commended Mr & Mrs Gamble to the good will of Koharri - Afterwards they went ashore & visited Koharri. He gave Mrs Gamble 3 deer skins.

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